THE VOODOO WOMAN.

CROONING, IN HER CABIN, A STRANGE, UNCANNY TUNE.

The Mere Anatomy of a Woman Nearly 100 Years Old-A Young Negro Who Imagines He Has Been "Conjured"-Fee and Prescription.

A mile to the left of the plantation a little stream runs lazily through the woods. The water is black and uninviting, the whole place noisome and damp. On the brink of this branch a little but is perched, a dilapidated log structure, with mud and stick chim ney broken of two feet below the level of the roof. This is the mansion of Aunt Polly, the voodoo woman. As late as it is, there is smoke coming out of the chimney, and eager puffs of air make weird music among the rotting shingles.

Whatever cooking is being done the aroma is not very savory, but like the curious com-mingling of a word cancus and an emigrant

A light wood fire is smoldering in the open fireplace. Over it langs a sooty, greasy ket-tle. The perfume comes from that. Crouching over it is Aunt Polly, erooning to herself a strange, uncarney tame. She is nearly or quite ers old, the mere anatomy of a woman, but her large, deep-set eyes glare with the lurid fires of malevolence. Her skinny hands are clutched about her knees as she rocks herself to and fro, or peers into the rank decoc-tion she is cooking. She has but one tooth, a long fung that protrudes over an inch out of her mooth, and her straggling wool is long and very white. In a pan by her side are heris and roots, part of a snake and a rabbit's

nead.

Coming along the path leading to the cabin is a shuffling, trembling figure. Awe-struck and yet resolute, it inits about fifty feet away, strikes a match and looks at its large brass. watch. It is a young negro from the planta-tion, who imagines that he has been con-jured. The hands on his watch point to 7:30, which assures him that it is now midnight, the time appointed for him to meet the

THERE DOLLARS' WORTH. He strides bravely forward and knocks at the door.

As he enters a large gray owl snaps vicious-ly at him from a perch above the door.

Aunt Polly glances at him savegely, then in a sing song way communes:

"Bone huaju'd! Done kuaju'd! Dey all come to Aust Polly! Aunt Polly kin kill!

Aunt Polly kin sube! Kunju'd, an' he gal pizoned ergin him," and she given a long,

"Has yer got tree dolla's, honey?"
The young man gives it to her, she clutches
It in her dirty cinw-like hands, and hobbling
to a little cupbeard, the takes out a rabbit foot and two bottles, one nuch smaller than the other, both fided with a black, thickish Hquid. Handling them to him, sho mys:
"Honey, take de same bottlessed berry hit

right is do paif ob do nigger what kunjah you. When he break it, a m do kunjah gone. You drink half coten do big bottle an' gib half to do gal ambemownest to her. Keep do rabbit foot in yer pocket twell der spell am often yen, den bu'n hit an' frow de askes agin de do' ob de gal's bedroom. Dat's gwine merry her fo'de year out. Annt Polly, das kin kill!

37 feet the hin saled Doy all come to Aunt Polly-

The young man waits for ne second bid-ding, but is off like the wind, happy and ex-ultant.—Hamilies: Jay in The Detroit Free

Brawlog the Line Finely.

Subbery is rampant now, and no line is drawn more finely than that which separates the world of fashion from trade and from the city," as the business part of the fown and inhabitants are now called. All this is quite recent, too. I am a untive of New York, and I remember very well when rich merchants, doctors, brokers, Wall street operators, and even the heads of great retail shoes formal their vocations no bar to social recognition. Not so now. Against them all the protesting land is raised. The banker is recognized, but not the broker. A few years ago the jolly, free, lively, righly dressed and spendlariff broker was considered no end of a good fellow. Now he is looked on as a vulgar and policy man who conducts gambling operations for clients and drinks champagne over a bar. The dector receives money from society. Hence he is a smuch society's servant as the drygoods merchant, and neither can be regarded as an equal. In a word, society in New York to-day is a power that makes its own laws and draws them more severely every senson. There are only two things about it that a New Yorker finds to admire: its respect for old residents of the town card its contempt for every other society. It snubbed an earl and blackballed a lord at one of its clubs last mouth without a moment's hesitancy. Its members form the only leisure clars we have in America. They detect trade—Blakely Hall in the Argement.

Oil Fuel Not Economical.

From Clusgow comes evidence of an unmis-takable character that oil has been tried and found wanting. The managers of the Laird line, after a long trial of oil on board one of their steamers, have decided, on purely eco-nomic grounds, to abandon altogether the use of oil as a fuel, having ascertained from panetical tests extending over a considerable period that exel is the cheaper fuel of the two Accordingly, they have had the ell tacks taken out of their vessel and have returned to the use of coal, notwithstanding the fact that the oil tanks and the apparatus for accomplishing complete combustion of the oil cost a considerable sum of manay. Although considerable tageauity has been displayed and several difficulties have been overcome, there is nothing in the latest apparatus and arrangements which have been adopted in southeastern Russia, where petroleum has been extensively used as fuch, which appears likely to expedite the adoption of liquid fuel in our mercantile master. There is little probability of petroleum being sold in this country at a price which will enable it to take the place of coal.—The Shipping World.

Americans Ruying European Estates. Wealthy Americans are following the ex-nuple of Mr. Winaus, the Baltimore million nire, in the purchase of important estates in European countries. Lately two islands, Loppen and Kalvon in the north of Norway, were turchased by an American for the sur of \$5,000, which was considered a very small amount for the property, as it affords good sporting and fishing opportunities. Loppen is about eight miles, and the smaller island three miles in circumference, and the shoot ing consisted of pyper, supe, ptarmigan, wild goese and wild fowl of every description, while in addition there was any amo sea fishing. The climate was beautiful in summer, and the scenery very grand. Ancient estates are also rapidly coming on the market in England.—San Francisco Chronicle.

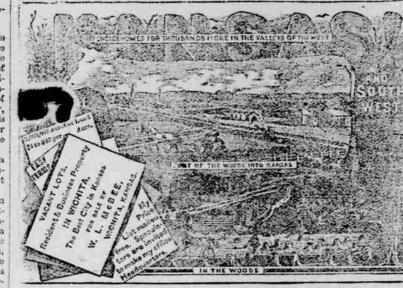
A firm at Valleyfield, Caunda, has just manufactured the first turkey-red cotton in the Dominion.

Stage Bules in France.

Miss Helen Dauvray says: "French audi-ences lose interest in the play during the halfhour intervals between the acls. In my own thantre I shall never allow an actress mere than sine minutes to change her dress, or a corrector more than eight to not the stage." Exchange.

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248-80, 80 in cultivation, house and stable, crib and grainery, heiged all around, 9 acres of good from: 2 good wells, 80 roles to school; \$4,600.

351-480, 250 in cultivation, 2 good houses, good barra, for et all around, pasture fenced, good orchard, in full to school, 7 miles to Wichita, very fine laran and very cheap; \$12,600 (linear age!)

31—160, 90 in cultivation, house stable, crib 20 in pasture, feneral; 2 wells and creek good orchard, 60 rods to school, 7% miles to Wichtts; \$4,500, ½ cash.

37%-160, 150 in cultivation, house, stable and crib, nice young orchard, fenced; well, pump and wind mill; 1% miles to Valley Center, choice bottom farm; \$6,000, terms.

45%-160, 60 in cultivation, house, bare, cribe and grainery, 4-ton-stock scale nice young orchard, good wells; \$4,000, terms. 62-160, 50 in cultivation, small house and sta-ble, crib and grainery, some fruit; I mile to school. 35 miles to railroad town, 10 miles to Wichin; \$5,000.

-48° 250 in entitivation, 35 acres pasture, fonced; good house, bare and shed 2 miles to railread town, Il miles to Wichita; \$12,000, % c.sh.

-32a Holn cultivation, 60 pastu e. feaced: nice young orchard. 2 wells, cistern; M mile to school, 3 to one and 4 miles to su-other rathroad town, 8% miles to Wichita, very chemp; \$9,500, M cach.

229, 240 in cultivation, house, stable and grainery, good well and creek, I mile to school, II miles to Wichita; good corn farm; \$7,500, terms. tion, so in cultivation, house and stable, fruit and forest trees, fenced; 20 acres pas-ture fenced, (); mires to railroad town; \$1,900.

127-108, He in entitivation, 35 acres pasture, tencest; house and tarn, Hog and caute for ten of; some fruit 5 miles to Withins, fine sew of the city; \$8,500, terms.

155-125 in catification, 2 scree timber, good house and barn, femcel; wells, exchard, is miles to railroad town, 9 miles to Wichita, \$6,10. 105-100, the in cultivation, house, barn and crib, foured and cross to ned; so a repasture, code ordinal, fulle to school, 5% miles to retired town, \$4,500, terms.

-150, 150 in our ivation, house, stable and crib, well, some trult; 25 miles to Trail-read lowns, 12 miles to Wichita; 53,586, terms. ble and crib, fenced and cross fenced, 3s ne es heg tiph; 5 good wells and nice creek, fine orchard; 75 miles to railroad town, 25 miles to its elilit; \$5,500, part time.

221-10, 50 in cultivation, house, smoke house, stable, grainery, crib and fencest, well goodorchard; one and a fourth miles to clinrch, 2 miles to r. O., 8 miles to reli-road town; \$2,500; \$1,000 on time.

276-166, 76 in cultivation, house, stable, cribs

275-1,520, 200 in collivation, well improved, all ienced and all werenet, fine grain and stock farm; 3% nules to redirent town, two-thirds of it bottom; \$20,000, terms.

-1ts, 100 in cultivation, fenced and cross-fenced; good house, stable and cribs, plenty of good fruit, good well; \$5,000, terms.

276-180, 99 in cultivation, good house and barn, young orchard, 3 miles to Goddard, 85,000, -160, 90 in cultivation,5-room house, stable pasture fenced; 2 miles to ratiroad town, \$4,000, terms.

282-409, suitable for subdividing, three miles from Wichits; price and terms on appli-cation.

283-32), 50 in callivation, house and stable, 250 fenced for pasture. 2001 well; 2 miles from Wichita, special birgain; \$7,000, 35 cach.

88-160, 100 in cultivation, house, stable, cribs etc. pasture, feated; bearing cremard, first-class bostom land, % mile to school 2 miles to rational town; \$5,000.

280-80, 40 in cultivation, 2-room house, Macre pasture, fonced; orchard, well and Nin-nescah river bottom; \$1,000.

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(orty, 1900; coltivation, small house, Ran, arastole, gasters, former fine orchard, I mile to Squaod & railes to Inerby, very fine isrne, \$9,000, terms.

480, 220 in cultivation, 2 good houses, good barm, fon ed all ground, pasture femeed, good erchard, I mileto school, 7 miles to Wichitz, very fine larm and very cheap; \$12,000, time on part.

-100, 100 in cultivation, house and stable, 6.0 rods of grow hedge, well, good orchard; fimile to school; \$1,500, \$1,500 due. Oct. 1880, 9 per ct.

-16) 30 in cultivation, house and stable, well, 40 folds to acheol. 2 miles to rail-roat town: special bargein and special terms; \$3,150.

367-160, 120 in caltivation, house and stable, grainery, fenced into to acre fields: 2 wells good orchard of all kinds of fruit, good farm; \$4,000, part time -160, 36 in cultivation, house, stable and grainery, well soil spring, some ore and, 2\(\gamma\) miles to radroad town; 53,250, terms

-320, house, barn, bugsy shed and grainery, all fensed, good carrais and feed lots leavel; 2 miles to school, 1 mile to church; \$8,000.

-160, 70 in cultivation, house and barn, in acres passure, lemcel; & mile to school, 3 miles to Ambrer on Frisco road; \$3,200 \$600 4 yrs, Sparet.

387-169, 329 in cubivation, good hones, barn and grainery, fenced and cross fenced, feed our and carrais fenced, running water and the a good wells, one orchard, 5 miles to Amesiay, 3 to Edgecomb; 821,000 38 8-100 CO in rulification, good granery, 24, hitles to rulificad lewin, very fine land; 12 miles to Wichits: \$4,000.

-160, 129 in collitration, house simile, crib real, 120 in callivation house simile, crib, grainery and c rinks, energical and cross fenced; 2 wells pump and wild mill, the and large or hard of all kinds of truit; & mile to acheel, 8 miles to Amister on Frisco ratiroad, \$5,000, part time.

i-160, 110 cultivated, new 3-room house paniny and cellar, amon house feared and cross feared, good has lot 2 good wells, like young crobsel, 8 rods to school, 65 miles to Derby, Rose 18th 4 miles \$4,500 125-180, 100 in cultivation, house, stable and crib, some frace, well, creek; \$1, mine to Garden Prains, 40 rods te-chool; \$1,000.

-160, so in cultivation, good house, barn and crib, 2 wells, orchard; 1 mileto-schools is miles to Chrony on talinasi; \$4,000, torus 438-700, 130 in cultivation, home, barn,grain-ery, iso acres found with a wires, 125 acres hog tight? wires wells, apring and river; 13 acr so denotes fruit, but-tom band, \$25,800, \$15,000 cash, balance

433-160, to in cuttivation, small bones, i mile to echool, 3% miles to railrest town \$3,500,

(40-100 serse I'S in cultivation, good house, large barn, fenced; I good wells, I wind mill, 6 arm orchard; &m les to saltwed town 8 miles to Wiching \$9,000, very good terms.

443-100, unimproved, and spring, 454 miles to raifroad fower \$5,600.

190, 70 in enlicement, feed lots and femosti good cocharalt, 70; miles to railroad towa; 251-100, 75 in enlicents, 2 story 7-room house, good bars, see other stabiling, 6 acros pasiure, forcest, wells, the young orchard, 5 miles to railroad towe, 8 to which and nil were red, fine grain and time.

447-160, 20 in enitivation, 2 houses, 2 springs, & miles to rational station, \$2,600, terms so, coin cultivation, 15 story house, sta-ble, well feaced, 20 acres pacture, feaced, some fruit. It miles to Wichita; \$2,60; some time.

-80, Isin cultivation, small house, well, peach trees, 500 forcet trees, 3 miles to redroad town; \$1,500, part time.

451-270, 235 in cultivation, good 2 story house, bern 2435 feet, hay fork and devrick, 2 good wells, claimer, 250 series funded for pasture, good bearing orchard, 2 miles to Wishita, 3 mile to school; \$16,000. 471-160, to in enitivation, small house, near railross station; \$1,800. \$600 on time.

472-100, 36 in callication, good house and barn 140 fruit trees, 830 forest trees; \$7,000 \$600 on time

473-160, so in cultivation, house and stable, joins the town of Murdock, Eluginan Co.; 88,600; Keash, 474-160, thin cultivation, no improvements; \$1,000; Meach

475-100. 75 is cultivation, house and stable; 291-169, 169 califysted, fensed; small house, gtable and crib, glod orchard, well, sump and wind mill: Limites to railrand town, 69 radis to school; 91,709, terms. 477-229, 86 in califyation, good buyes and 477-229, 56 in cultivation, good buses and atti-nic, so some forced, fine stock farm; \$4,680 % cask.

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